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STATE OF WISCONSIN—CHIEF JUSTICE
HOCK COURT, COMMENCEMENT U. G. JACKSON, Plaintiff vs. JAMES W. SILAS, WAID, Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant do hereby summoned to appear before the court on the 10th day of November, 1922, to answer to the complaint, or to defend, or to do what he may think proper, under the penalty of being held against his appearance to the complaint, of which he is duly notified by this summons.

A. A. JACKSON, Plaintiff
P. O. Address: Inverleith, Rock county, Wis.
attest
J. W. SILAS, WAID, Defendant

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WE ISSUE INTEREST BEAR-
CERTIFICATES OF D
 SOLICIT OUT OF TOWN AS
 AS **CITY ACCOUNT**
 AND TRANSACT ALL KINDS
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STRONG BRAC
SUSPENDER WITHOUT RUBBING
Ensuring Comfort and Durability
USED IN THESE GOODS, NICKEL PL.
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THE LIST MADE UP.

Teachers for the City Schools
During the Coming Year
Appointed.

Numerous Changes Made in the
Last Year's List—The
Names.

First
Supt. Keyes Rm.
Ward

Other

Teachers for the coming year were
announced at the school board meeting last
night. The following are the names of the
teachers appointed for the coming year:

As soon as the roll was called, the
names of the teachers were read. The list
was made up of the following names:

Miss Minnie Nowlan, transferred from
the first primary, first ward, to first primary
second ward, exchanging places with
Miss Lizzie Morris.

Miss Cora Clemons, transferred from
2nd intermediate first ward, to 2nd intermediate
second ward.

Miss Minnie Fulkner, made principal in
second ward, Miss T. M. Sykes replacing
Miss Fulkner in the second grammar, first ward.

Miss Clara Ormsby, transferred from
extra 4th grammar to 2nd grammar in
third ward.

Miss Lillie Godden, transferred from
2nd intermediate, third ward, to 2nd intermediate,
first ward.

Miss Lulu Wilber, assigned to fourth
ward in place of Miss Belle McCallister
transferred to first.

Miss Lizzie Harris, transferred from
Central district to second ward, exchanging
places with Miss Alice Rathbun.

Most of the changes were made to get
teachers nearer their places of residence.
The list is finally made up as follows:

First Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Second Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Third Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fourth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fifth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Sixth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Seventh Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Eighth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Ninth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Tenth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Eleventh Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Twelfth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Thirteenth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fourteenth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fifteenth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Sixteenth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Seventeenth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Eighteenth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Nineteenth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Twentieth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Twenty-first Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Twenty-second Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Twenty-third Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Twenty-fourth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Twenty-fifth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Twenty-sixth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Twenty-seventh Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Twenty-eighth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Twenty-ninth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Thirtieth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Thirty-first Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Thirty-second Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Thirty-third Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Thirty-fourth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Thirty-fifth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Thirty-sixth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Thirty-seventh Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Thirty-eighth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Thirty-ninth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fortieth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Forty-first Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Forty-second Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Forty-third Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Forty-fourth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Forty-fifth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Forty-sixth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Forty-seventh Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Forty-eighth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Forty-ninth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fiftieth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fifty-first Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fifty-second Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fifty-third Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fifty-fourth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fifty-fifth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fifty-sixth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fifty-seventh Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fifty-eighth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Fifty-ninth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Sixtieth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Sixty-first Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Sixty-second Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Sixty-third Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Sixty-fourth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Sixty-fifth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Sixty-sixth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Sixty-seventh Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Sixty-eighth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Sixty-ninth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Seventieth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Seventy-first Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Seventy-second Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Seventy-third Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Seventy-fourth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Seventy-fifth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Seventy-sixth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Seventy-seventh Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Seventy-eighth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Seventy-ninth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Eightieth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
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Eighty-seventh Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Eighty-eighth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Eighty-ninth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Ninetieth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Ninety-first Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Ninety-second Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Ninety-third Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Ninety-fourth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Ninety-fifth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Ninety-sixth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Ninety-seventh Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Ninety-eighth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
Ninety-ninth Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.
One hundred Grammar—Miss Keyes, \$50.

Market Day. It will be
attractive.

The Y. P. S. O. Strawberry festival
will give a social church Wednesday,
at the parlor after fifteen cents. All
May 16th invited to attend.

A profitable train from Kansas City
arrives at Milwaukee & St. Paul officials.
Nothing will be done, however, until the
Mississippi finishes its spring house
cleaning.

Mr. Chas. J. Myr and bride
arrived home last evening and will make
their home for the present with Mr.
Myr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. and
Stoddard, corner ward.

Blind sales of the Women's Exchange
will give a supper this evening, from
five to eight o'clock, at their rooms, 31
South Main street. Steaming hot brown
bread, baked beans, Indian pudding with
cream, cabbage salad and coffee.

The many friends of Miss Louise
Peterson will be pleased to know that
she has been appointed cashier by the
new firm of Steele Bros. at 21 East Mil-
waukee street, where she will be found
on and after Monday next.

Second ward school children will
pick up their books again to-morrow
morning. The renting of rooms from
All Souls church for a primary depart-
ment, and from Court Street church for
an intermediate department, has been
approved by the board.

The action against Thomas Downs
for selling a mortgaged horse has been
dismissed. Downs is now in Medi-
son making it interesting for his wife
and her friend, Mr. Miller. Mrs. Downs'
parents, who are fairly well-to-do are
rather inclined to take sides with the
unfortunate husband.

A missionary tea meeting, under the
direction of the committee of the First
M. E. church will be given at the resi-
dence of Mrs. R. W. Bosworth, 109
Center street, on Wednesday of this
week. The tables will be spread from
5:30 to 7 o'clock. The evening pro-
gramme will include rare music and mis-
sionary lectures of special interest.

Mr. F. D. Gormley, of the monster
one-ring circus, is shaking hands with
old friends in the city. The circus opened
in Delavan Saturday and gave another
performance there last evening to a good
house. They give a first class circus en-
tertainment for two cents, and will open
on the old circus ground at the head of
Milwaukee street this evening. To-mor-
row and Thursday they give two per-
formances each day at 2 and 8 o'clock p.
m. Don't fail to stand.

The firm of Steele Bros. recently
mentioned in these columns have been
receiving and unpacking goods for the
past week, and their store, known as the
Magnet, at 21 East Milwaukee street,
begins to look like business. Their first
opening will occur next Monday,
May 21st, and the Gazette predicts for
them and enterprising firm a success-
ful career. The stock of great variety
and the prices 5, 10 and 25 cents will
touch a popular chord. There is room
in Janesville for this kind of a business
and there is no doubt but that Steele
Bros. will establish a successful trade.
Read their announcement in another
column and call to see them.

The Park avenue McCarthy, who in-
sists that his name is William John,
who attempted suicide on Sunday, May
6th, was raising hands again last evening.
He disturbed the neighborhood to such
an extent that Mr. Ed Bennett was com-
pelled to come up-town [and notify
Night Officer Ed Smith, of the west side
who went to McCarthy's house and quieted
matters by arresting the cowardly in-
dividual. Officer Smith had quite a little
skirmish with McCarthy, who took refuge
in the cellar to avoid arrest. Smith
hunted him out, however, and after he
placed the writhling on him, McCarthy
proceeded to the jail. If half the reports
concerning McCarthy are true he deserves
severe punishment.

There is now a direct line of water
pipe open from the pumping station to the
stand pipe. Supt. Croft has caused
all other connection by means of valves
to be shut off to await results of the
stand-pipe test. In accordance with this
the water forced into the stand pipe will
pass from the pumps into the mains at
the pumping station on South River
street. Its course will then be north on
River street to Geneva street, west on Ge-
neva to Franklin street, north on Frank-
lin to Center street, east on Center street,
and across the river east on South First
street to Main street, north on Main
street to Prospect avenue, east on Pros-
pect avenue to Caroline street, thence
north on Caroline street to the stand-pipe—a distance of about 3,240
feet or one and three-quarter miles.

The circus tent is erected near the
Northwestern freight depot.
—Don't fail to hear the College Glee
Club at the opera house Monday next.
—Something hot in the programme at
Mrs. Day's entertainment, next Monday
evening.
—The enlargement of the first ward
school building is something that has long
been needed.
—Janesville City Lodge No. 30, I. O.
O. F., occupy Old Fellows hall this
evening—regular weekly meeting.
—The orchestra programme for Mrs.
Day's entertainment will be unusually
fine. All new music and a full orchestra.
—Luncheon will be served at the Woman's
Exchange 31 South Main street, all
day and evening Wednesday—Market
Day.
—Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and
A. M., assemble in regular semi-monthly
convocation this evening at Masonic hall.
—The young ladies of the Congrega-
tional church will spare no effort to
make their concert on May 23d one of
rare merit.
—Special meeting of the common
council this evening—Milwaukee street
pavement will be considered in commit-
tee of the whole.
—The board of directors of the city
hospital will hold a special meeting at
the rooms of the Associated Charities at
7:30 o'clock this evening.
—Prof. H. G. Arnold, of Brooklyn,
N. Y., is expected in the city this week.
An invitation has been extended to him
to play at the concert May 23d.
—Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of
Pythias, assemble in regular weekly
meeting this evening—lodge room in the
Jeffris block, West Milwaukee street.
—Please notice the display of A. F.
Hall & Co., the jewelers—in their Mil-
waukee street show window to-morrow.

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

A Judgment of Thirty Thousand
Awarded the Plaintiff in the
Heddes Case.

A Verdict That Has Never Had a
Parallel in Wisconsin
Courts.

Gates or at Railroad
Crossings—The Findings.

A verdict for thirty thousand dollars—
a sum never before reached in a similar
case in any Wisconsin court—ended the
Heddes case for the time being to-day.

It was just fairly daylight when Judge
Bennett made his way to the court house
this morning to see whether the jury had
agreed upon a verdict. He found the jury
awailing him—rather sleepy per-
haps but still ready for business. Their
work had been finished at three o'clock
and a hard night's work it had been.
When Judge Bennett called on them at
nine o'clock last evening they were just
in the midst of it, and his honor had left
them for the night. The only ones who
stayed were half a dozen attorneys, court
officials and other parties interested, who
camped out on the seat cushions or
played hearts for cigars.

It was just half past five
when Jurors E. G. Filled, James
O'Flaherty, Richard O'Donnell, S. P.
Dunfee, John Severson, W. H.
Noyes, George Sawyer, James G. Alden,
L. S. Meeker, George Cox, John Lyke
and S. S. Goodale filed into the jury box
and the following verdict was read:

We, the jury, find for the plaintiff, and
assess his damages at the sum of thirty
thousand dollars.

E. G. FRIEDLAND, Foreman.

As soon as the verdict was read, the
jury was discharged for the term.

It is understood that a verdict for the
plaintiff was decided upon without a
dissenting vote at the first ballot. When
balloting was begun to fix the amount of
the verdict, two were in favor of
fifty thousand, the others ranging from
that to ten thousand. Several ballots
were taken before an agreement was
reached.

When court re-convened the fore-
man's motion was made by William
Ruger to set aside the verdict and grant
a new trial on the grounds of error in
the rulings of the court, of exceptions to
the instructions of the court, of error in
the charge of the court and of excessive
damages.

Arguments on the motion and on Mr.
Fathers' motion for judgment were de-
ferred.

Judge Bennett pronounced the Hed-
des case the most important civil action
that has ever come to his notice in
Southern Wisconsin courts. The ques-
tions and answers in the special verdict
are as follows:

Was the engine of the defendant's
company set approaching the place of
the accident being run at a greater rate
of speed than six miles an hour? Yes.

Was the whistle blown as the engine
approached or was approaching the place
where the plaintiff was injured? No.

If you answer the foregoing question
in the negative did the failure to blow
the whistle directly in any respect con-
tribute to produce the injuries which
the plaintiff received? Yes.

Was the engine bell rung before and
while the engine was crossing Wall
street? Yes.

Was there any gate erected and main-
tained at Wall street? No.

Was it necessary for the safety of hu-
man life and to protect from injury per-
sons lawfully passing along Wall street
that a gate should be erected and main-
tained at that crossing? Yes.

If no gate was erected did such failure
to erect such gate at Wall street directly
contribute to produce the injuries of
which the plaintiff complains? Yes.

Was the defendant company guilty of
negligence in failing to erect and main-
tain a gate at the crossing at Wall street
Yes.

If you answer the foregoing question
in the affirmative did such negligence
contribute directly to produce the inju-
ries of which the plaintiff complains? Yes.

Was any flagman placed at the cross-
ing of Wall street to warn travelers of
the approach of trains? No.

Was it necessary for the safety of per-
sons lawfully traveling the street that a
flagman should be placed at the crossing
of Wall street? Yes.

Was there any ordinance of the city of
Janesville requiring that a flagman
be stationed at Wall street? No.

Was the defendant company guilty of
negligence in not placing a flagman at
Wall street? Yes.

If you answer the foregoing question
in the affirmative, did such negligence
directly contribute to produce the inju-
ries of which the plaintiff complains.
Yes.

Was there any sign board at this cross-
ing bearing the inscription "Look out for
the cars"? No.

Did the failure to erect and maintain
such sign-board directly contribute to
produce the injuries which the plaintiff
sustained? No.

Was the plaintiff a bright, active, in-
telligent boy, for one of his age at the
time he was injured? Yes.

Did the plaintiff comprehend that the
crossing of the railway track at Wall
street was attended with danger? Yes.

Did the plaintiff see the engine of the
defendant company approaching before
attempting to cross the track? No.

Did the plaintiff look in the direction
from which the defendant company's
engine approached shortly before at-
tempting to cross the track? Yes.

What, if anything, was attracting the
attention of the plaintiff immediately
prior to the time that he started to cross
the track of the defendant company upon
which he was injured? Looking at a
train moving south on the C. M. & St.
E. track.

Could the plaintiff, when within twenty
feet of the main track of the de-
fendant company have seen the coming
engine at a distance of two hundred and
fifty feet south of him? Yes.

Could the engineer in charge of the

engine have seen the plaintiff on Wall
street if standing within twenty-five feet
of the main track when the engine was
two hundred and fifty feet south? Yes.

About how far from the plaintiff was
the engineer when the engineer first saw
him? About fifty feet.

How far was the plaintiff company's
main track of Wall street from the
sidewalk?

Where was the plaintiff with respect
to the sidewalk of Wall street when he
was struck by the engine? From two to
three feet south of the south side of
sidewalk.

Where was the defendant's engine
with respect to Wall street, when the en-
gine first saw the plaintiff on the oc-
casion in question? The engine was on
or near the center of Wall street.

Was the plaintiff walking toward the
track or standing still, when he was first
discovered by the engineer? He was
walking.

Was there anything in the action of
the plaintiff at the time of the accident
which indicated to the engineer that the
plaintiff was about to stop until the en-
gine passed, before trying to cross the
track himself? No.

How far was the plaintiff from the
main track when the engineer first put
forth any effort to save him from injury?
Just crossing the track.

Did the engineer, when he saw the
plaintiff was about to cross the track, do
all in his power to stop the engine and
save the boy from injury? Yes.

What portion of the body of the plaintiff
was turned towards the engineer
when the engineer first saw him? Left
side.

Were the employees of the defendant
guilty of any negligence or want of care
which directly contributed to produce
the plaintiff's injuries? Yes.

If the foregoing question is answered
in the negative state wherein such negli-
gence or want of care consisted. Let-
in not keeping a proper lookout to see
that the track was clear. 2nd.—In run-
ning at a greater rate of speed than six
miles an hour. 3d.—In not blowing the
whistle to warn the plaintiff of his im-
minent danger.

Did the plaintiff in any respect fail to
exercise ordinary care, which directly
contributed to produce the injuries com-
plained of? No.

About how far did the engine move
after the engineer attempted to arrest its
progress? About thirty-five feet.

What damage has the plaintiff sus-
tained by means of the injuries, which
he has sustained? Thirty thousand dol-
lars.

Did the plaintiff approach the track on
the sidewalk or on the plank-
ing? Upon the plank-
ing for teams.

LAD AT REST.

Paying Martin's Last Tribute to the
Deceased.

The funeral of the late John Conroy,
who was killed by the cars at Milwaukee
on Sunday and brought home to this
city yesterday, took place from St. Pat-
rick's church at eight o'clock this morn-
ing, the Very Rev. Father McGonigly
officiating. The attendance at the funeral
was quite large. At the conclusion of
the services at the church the remains
were taken to the Catholic cemetery for
interment.

Funeral services over the remains of
Mrs. William Cleland and her
infant babe were held from the
Presbyterian church at two o'clock
this afternoon, the Rev. W. F.
Brown officiating. Sympathizing friends
in good numbers were in attend-
ance and the services were very impres-
sive. The remains were laid to rest in
Oak Hill cemetery, the pallbearers being
Messrs. Fred Woodruff, E. D. Smith, Bert
King, W. T. Scherer, James King and
Harry E. Bliss.

This afternoon Rev. T. De Witt Peake
conducted funeral services over the re-
mains of A. Hanson. The services were
held at the family residence on South
Main street and the interment was at
Oak Hill.

THE WISCONSIN STATE ANTI-PROHIBITION
ASSOCIATION IN JANEVILLE.

There was a meeting held last evening
in a building over on North River street,
where in attendance being saloon men,
brewers and a few others directly or in-
directly interested in the saloon busi-
ness. Of the proceedings at this meeting
very little is known, as it appears
to be a secret. It is un-
derstood, however, that the
meeting was held under the auspices
of the "Wisconsin State Anti-Prohibition
Association," which has its head
quarters in Milwaukee. Thomas F.
Solon is employed as state lecturer and
organizer and with the motto—"In or-
ganization there is strength," he is form-
ing branch leagues throughout the state
to battle in the interest of the saloons and
brewers. Nearly all the saloon men were
in attendance, and it is reported that a
local organization was perfected.

TABLE OF HONOR.

At the regular meeting of Crystal Tem-
ple of Honor No. 32, held last evening,
the following officers were installed for
the ensuing term:

W. O. T.—J. Harrison.
W. V. T.—J. Van Vranken.
W. F. R.—M. A. O'H.

W. F. M.—S. F. Richard.
W. R.—C. F. Smith.
W. A. K.—James O'Leary.
W. A. W.—T. W. Jackson.

W. V. U.—E. Van Vranken.
W. Ch.—George Skinner.
W. G.—P. Maloy.
W. O. S.—P. Valen.

P. W. T.—L. Levi Canfield.

THE BOWER CITY BAND.

At the regular annual meeting of the
Bower City Band, held last evening,
the following officers were elected for the
ensuing year:

President and General Manager—Walter
Helms.
Vice President—Arthur Bailey.
Secretary—Marjorie Norton.
Treasurer—DeWitt Spencer.
Leader—Alfred Knell.
Librarian—Geo. Madsen.

The organization is composed of some
of the best musicians in southern Wis-
consin, and are in excellent practice
ready for engagements for picnics, pa-
rades, etc., on short notice.

A BARGAIN—\$800 will buy five fine
4x8 lots of D. Conger.

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Report of the Special Commit-
tee on Arrangements for
Market Day.

A Favorable and Flattering Re-
port From Special Commit-
tee on Creamery.

An Adjourned Meeting of the
Business Men's Association
Last Evening.

The Business Men's Association held
an adjourned meeting last evening at
which Mr. C. W. Hodson presided,
there being a very good attendance of
members.

Considerable business was transacted,
Dr. Chas. T. Peirce, John Watson, J. M.
Steele, Floyd Markock and Judge John
R. Bennett were elected to membership.

Mr. A. M. Valentine, of the committee
on Market Day, reported that the Mar-
ket Day had been widely advertised in
newspapers and by means of posters;
Captain Norcross and himself had spent
two days riding through the country
putting up posters; the interest in Mar-
ket Day was wide-spread and universal
and the indications were highly favorable
to a great success. The only drawback
anticipated being the fact that the farm-
ers were badly behind time in their spring
work, and were consequently very busy.
Nearly every farmer spoken to by the
subject—and the committee had inter-
viewed a large number—had expressed
an intention of attending the market,
while those who could not be present
hoped that we would not be discouraged
if the attendance was not as large as
hoped for at the first Market Day, and
that the association would go right along
as it might feel certain of a large attend-
ance in the future.